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## HIV-AIDS Day scheduled for tomorrow

by Daniel Dobransky  
Strobe staff

A.R.T.S. (Awareness Responsibility Together-ness Success) is the theme behind Fitchburg State College's first HIV-AIDS awareness day on Thursday, October 17, 1991. The day's festivities are scheduled to take place between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the G-Lobby rooms of the Hammond building. The Pro-Health Support group of Fitchburg will distribute condoms and educate students on HIV-AIDS prevention in G-Lobby.

HIV-AIDS awareness day will begin in the Ellis White Lecture Hall at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Oliver Ford, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Jacqueline A. Redlin, Director of Health Services, making opening remarks about the day.

After Dr. Ford and Mrs. Redlin finish their speeches, the keynote speaker, Dr. Anibal Sossa, who is the director of the Latino AIDS network and HIV program coordinator for the

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## Campus Center assumes new duties

by Doug Reardon  
Strobe staff

Beginning this semester, the Campus Center will assume some of the duties formerly held by the Student Affairs office.

Dr. Charles Ratto, Vice President of Student Affairs said, "Fitchburg State College has never had a formal activities department. If campus clubs and organizations wanted

to sponsor a campus activity, they would have to get the okay from Student Affairs and then meet with the Campus Center to schedule the event."

To avoid confusion, it was decided that a formal activities department should be formed and run by the Campus Center.

The organizations on campus now need only report to a single department

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Local Greeks at FSC

Jim Pagnoni

## Greeks question administrative procedures

by Carolyn Palo  
Strobe staff

"He or she who passes this light, passes this light in unity."

These were the words spoken at the candlelight vigil held by the local fraternities and sororities on September 24, on the quad.

Tradition and unity are what these clubs are about and the vigil was held to reinforce those values and also to advocate students' rights on campus.

During a recent interview, members from the Gavelcoers, Adelphians, Fenwicks, Tokalons, Mohawks and Neasytons expressed their views about the tension between them and administration.

Those in attendance described the closeness they all share as a "big family." "It's not a club, it's a family," said Mark Capella.

All agreed that if it wasn't for their fraternity or sorority, they may not have returned each semester to Fitchburg State.

"For me, I can say that you get 100 times more out of the club than what you put into it," said Debbie Hamilton.

The tension felt is that administration wants to have a stronger hold on the local Greek life and they are meeting resistance. According to those interviewed, administration can't seem to understand the uniqueness of each club and the strong bonds that hold

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## "Toxic Tuesday" rallies student support

by Michael Shelton  
Strobe staff

Tuesday, October 8, twenty signposts appeared on the Fitchburg State College quad as a grim reminder to FSC students that pollution is everyone's problem.

The Massachusetts Student Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) posted the total reported quantities of untreated toxic materials released into the air, water, and earth of twenty area towns on the quad last week as part of its "Toxic Tuesday" support drive for a cleaner environment.

The posted statistics, taken from a 1988 MASSPIRG study of Massachusetts cities and towns, are alarming.

The city of Fitchburg reportedly releases over 340,000 pounds of toxics in a single year which gradually accumulate to contaminate the environment and everything in it. This year, Massachusetts students are striking back against the environmental decline of our state by supporting two new bills introduced to the state legislature by MASSPIRG: the

Polluters Pay bill and the Recycling Initiative.

"Toxic Tuesday" was part of a coordinated effort on the part of all 27 MASSPIRG campus chapters to collect the 72,000 registered voter signatures required by November 7, to place both bills on the Massachusetts ballot. Over 400 signatures in support of the two bills were collected Tuesday on the FSC quad and in the city by MASSPIRG student volunteers. The aptly named Polluters Pay bill is designed to

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Dr. Charles Ratto

Strobe file photo

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Newman Center will be holding A.A. group meetings on Wednesdays at 5:00p.m. in the Newman Center Activities Room. Smokers' Anonymous meetings are held on Tuesdays at 7:00p.m. in the Newman Center Activities Room.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meetings are held from 3:30-5:30p.m. on Wednesdays in rooms B26 and B27 of the Hammond Building.

A support group for students whose parent have recently divorced will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30-5:00p.m. until October 22 in Counseling Services, located on the third floor of the Hammond Building.

Awareness, Responsibility, Togetherness, Success - HIV - AIDS AWARENESS DAY! October 17, 1991.

There will be a Radon Awareness meeting tonight in room G-5 of the Hammond Building at 7:00p.m. There will be a guest speaker on this issue.

Speaking Up without blowing up: ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING, Beginning Thursday September 26, 1991 - this is a five week program. Come to Counseling Services, third floor of the Hammond Building.

Self Esteem Body Image workshop will meet for six weeks beginning Wednesday, October 23, at 6:00p.m. in Counseling Services.

S.A.V.E. (Students Against Violent Encounters) will meet every Thursday at 4:30p.m. in Counseling Services beginning October 17.

G.L.B.A. (Gay / Lesbian, Bi-sexual Alliance) is now holding meetings every other week on campus. If you are interested in joining please write to Box 1019 for more information.

The Communication Honors Society will be meeting today at 3:30p.m. in the Green Room (next to Jacqui's office). All qualified communication majors are urged to attend.

The Human Resources Management Association of Central Massachusetts is announcing its Scholarship Award program for the January 1992 semester. The Association will be awarding one \$1,000 scholarship to a full-time undergraduate student. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Department.

The Falcon Players have a new box number. Please send all mail to Box 1022 rather than the organization's officers.

College entrance physical exams are due in Health Services by October 28. Records are on hold for all students who have not filed a completed form with Health Services. Students will not be allowed to register for classes and grades will be withheld if these forms are not returned. Call or stop by Health Services in Anthony Building if you questions regarding your status.

## HIV-AIDS Day

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Worcester Department of Public Health, will speak about HIV and AIDS.

Dr. Sossa will bring a guest speaker who has contracted the AIDS virus to take part with his keynote address.

From 10:30a.m. to 11:30a.m., short informational videos will be presented on HIV-AIDS in one of the G-Lobby rooms. One of the movies is entitled, "In The Shadow of Love," and deals with teenagers and HIV-AIDS.

From 11:30a.m. to 1:00p.m. in the Ellis White Lecture Hall, a panel of five speakers will discuss their daily life experiences with HIV-AIDS and some of the issues they feel strongly about concerning the virus. The panel will consist of three

men and two women from the Worcester and Boston areas.

"In terms of listening to the people on the panel, some of them are going to be frank as to how they got, or transmitted the disease to others," said Behavioral Science Professor, Richard Kruse. After this presentation there will be a recess for lunch until 1:30p.m.

From 1:30p.m. to 3:30p.m. there will be some poetry and prose readings about HIV-AIDS, and some artistic presentations with dance. Also, the Fitchburg State College Jazz band will appear with an anonymous singer.

The two primary goals of the day, according to Professor Kruse, are "to increase student awareness of the impact of HIV-

AIDS on students, and to hopefully increase the students' sense of individual responsibility towards others, so as to prevent and/or cut down on the transmission of the virus."

Many students at the college may not be aware of the alcohol, sex, and HIV-AIDS connections. Drinking too much alcohol can impair a person's judgment, and keep this person from using adequate protection during sexual intercourse, and thus, spreading the AIDS virus.

Furthermore, there are people in society who are HIV positive who may not even know it yet. Right now, the best defense we have against AIDS is educating people about the dangers concerning it.

## Greeks question procedures

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them together. Many feel that administration wants to change the uniqueness or tradition of these clubs which have been on campus for decades.

However, there are existing clubs who are not recognized on campus and feel that their student rights have been violated. For example, the Gaveler Society was involved in an incident last October that involved arrests and charges of hazing, disturbing the peace and trespassing. Seven were found guilty and were suspended from FSC, and five were put on probation for a year by the college's Judicial Board. However, the case against the Gavelers was continued without a finding by the state court system. The Fenwicks were involved in a very similar situation - being found guilty by the Judicial Board for hazing, but never charged with hazing by the police.

This process poses serious questions as to which is the higher court system, the Judicial Board or the state court system of Massachusetts. According to those interviewed, the Judicial Board runs on a "guilty un-

til proven innocent system." Both the Gavelers and Fenwick Societies have applied to get back on campus as recognized clubs.

Dr. Ratto denies that he holds any prejudices against any of the fraternities or sororities and explained that he is "reaching out" to the locals and is trying to work with them to become a more organized Greek system. He also said that each recognized club on campus should have a bank account through the Treasurer's Office.

The Hazing Law has been criticized for being too general. Dr. Ratto said that he didn't feel that it was too general, and if it was, it was on purpose. Dr. Ratto said that a case left as "continued without a finding" is enough for the Judicial Board to suspend the students or issue a guilty verdict.

The Mohawks are an off campus club and prefer to stay that way in order to avoid what they perceive as the hassles of administration. The Mohawks are not Greek, but Native American and "are in the best shape

they've been in in years," according to Jim Lewis.

Since Dr. Ratto is not a Greek, he seemed unfamiliar with the general practices and proceedings of Greek life - but said that these clubs have to make some changes in order to keep the clubs alive, as some clubs have members of ten or less. "Most national clubs have no less than 50 members," he said. Dr. Ratto also said that he has been working with Bridgewater State College on how fraternities and sororities work.

It appears to be a lack of knowledge and understanding of what the local fraternities and sororities stand for that is creating tension. "We're not trying to outcast the nationals, but we are the founding Greeks at FSC," said Debbie Hamilton.

Unity and tradition is still strong among the local fraternities and sororities and all agree that their future as clubs looks promising. Steve Divine holds the local clubs in high esteem, "It's not just a jacket, it's a way of life."

# EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

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The viewpoints expressed on this page are not necessarily those of The Strobe. Students are encouraged to express their views on this page.

## Heading to an abyss of stagnation

Eric Hellweg  
Editorial manager

Anyone who has been following the news recently is aware that one man now stands on the threshold of toppling this country into "The Great Conservative Abyss of Stagnation". That one man is Justice Clarence "I don't know" Thomas.

Thomas, who rose from a childhood of poverty and racism, only to turn his back on those who helped him with his rise, was brilliant during the Senate Confirmation Committee's questioning, displaying a skill that surely must have made his appointer happy. Thomas artfully dodged all of the senators' questions of substance and reversed his previous position on the questions he could not avoid. In short, he tried to smooth out the gaping holes in his resume.

This scenario will be another chapter in my soon to be released novel, "The Idiots that rule America, and the people that follow them". I thought that it was especially touching to see the republican senator from the south, who shall remain nameless, who based his platform in his earlier days on segregation and other racist ideals, shaking hands with Thomas. Doesn't he realize that the man that is endorsing him is the same one that was trying to keep him out of his state not too long ago? Doesn't that infuriate you, his two faced ideals and all?

By the time this article is published, Thomas' fate within the Supreme Court of the United States may be sealed. An eleventh hour delay call has been sounded by the Anita Hill camp. Hill claims that Thomas verbally sexually assaulted her when she worked with him a decade ago. George isn't afraid of her claims, he still backs Thomas one hundred percent.

Most likely Thomas will be nominated and he'll drag this country down to a point where judicial ideology will be at a one hundred and eighty degree stand off with reality, but that's life in America.

Thurgood Marshall, one of the most honest and integrity-driven men this country has ever seen, has stated that this land is losing the battle that he has fought for since entering the high court. In other words, we are slipping into a state where mediocrity rules, not excellence. As much as I will miss Mr. Marshall, I can't say I blame him for retiring.

## Elimination of tenure policies is necessary

Steve Straight  
Strobe staff

Every once in a while you read or hear something that just makes you squirm. I ran across one of those somethings in the September 27 issue of the Boston Globe.

An article regarding the monetary crisis facing the Holyoke school system described how budget cuts and failed Proposition 2 1/2 overrides had forced the layoff of some 220 teachers and all of the elementary school guidance counselors. The article went on to say that "...there is a guidance counselor working at the Lawrence School - as a teacher. He is Gary O'Connor, an experienced secondary school counselor with no teaching experience, who was thrust into a third grade classroom of 40 youngsters because he had too much seniority to be laid off."

Too much seniority to be laid off. Think about that.

There are 40 students in that classroom who need a lot of things, the principle one being a teacher who has been trained to educate and care for them. Why is this being denied to them? Because the teachers' union has a rule that states layoffs come first to the newer employees and last to the old-timers. That's it, that's the whole policy. Words like "ability" or "area of expertise" or "track-record" are not figured in here.

This line of thinking is not unique to teacher's unions. It is a part of nearly all union contracts, and is an unwritten policy adhered to by the majority of employers, to some degree. I admit that it has its merits, but make no mistake it is intended to benefit tenured employees: Not companies, not governments, not communities, and definitely not school children. In this case, the failure of a policy involving tenure for teachers should be apparent.

Education majors, take notice. Why should you waste six or eight years of your life specializing in something, when you'll just end up being stuck somewhere for the sake of filling out a hole? And once you get a job, why exert yourself to do it well if the only thing they look at come layoff time is your date of hire? I find the notion that any experienced teacher is more valuable than any inexperienced teacher absurd.

In these troubled economic times, educators often chastise taxpayers for putting their own interests above the need of children. Elimination of antiquated tenure policies is necessary to prove that educators are not teaching this attitude by example.

## Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

After reading the article on restitution in the October 2 issue of The Strobe, I am curious if the restitution rules apply to the administration of the college. I am very curious if the college had made restitution to the members of the Gaveler Society who were ejected from

campus as a result of an alleged incident last October before being tried by the judicial system of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I understand that the charges were dropped without any findings, that is to say, the accused were found not guilty.

If the college recognizes and acknowledges the findings of the real court, I would think that the individuals involved should rightfully be exonerated of the accusations, restored to their rightful place in classes, and be repaid their lost tuition, fees and other incurred debts.

If the college does not do so, it must be assumed that the administrators of the college see themselves as operators of a judicial system that is above the court systems of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. I don't think so.

The idea that an institution of learning can also moonlight as a localized and unchallenged judicial authority (J-Board? Surely you jest.) sounds a lot like too much power in the hands of too many administrators with too little to do

with their real job of education. It is time to act to restore a balance and provide that which the college is paid—a good education that will meet the challenges of today's highly competitive job market.

Fitchburg State College students wake up, your rights are being skillfully reduced and removed by administrators who call themselves educators. You are falling prey to yet another mini-government within a government that operates on the basis of the dollar and the policy of "guilty until proven innocent", rather than work to fulfill its true role as educator.

I am interested in the application of the laws of the commonwealth equally to all and the protection of the students' rights to due process.

For a freer & greener Earth,

Joseph F. DeCaria  
Certified Spinologist  
Certified Hypnotherapist

## Adoption - a solution to abortion

Tim Brooks  
Contributing writer

Abortion is an issue that is separating friends and families throughout the United States, with both the pro-life and pro-choice movements having strong followings. The pro-life movement stresses the rights of the fetus and the public's right to uphold a specific morality. Pro-choice advocates argue that the fetus is not yet a living person, is not a separate being from the mother and that the mother has the right to do to herself as she pleases.

Whether or not the fetus is a person or not doesn't have any bearing. That fetus, once conceived, has a chance for life. It's not killing a baby, its taking a chance for life away from something too small to help itself. Any pro-choice activist could have easily ceased to exist if their parents held the same view on abortion as they did. How would they feel if they were never born because their mother was too young to have a child?

Pro-choice supporters argue that unwanted children grow up in unhappy, broken homes. What is next, will they be advocating abortion in cases of mental retardation or physical handicaps.

Abortion isn't an answer, it's an escape for people. Only in cases of rape and where birth threatens the mother's life, is abortion an answer. These should be the only two exceptions.

Abortion for unwanted pregnancies is insane. Would you want your parents to kill your little brother because he was an unwanted pregnancy? There are many birth control methods available to avoid unwanted pregnancies and people should take responsibility for their actions.

In cases of couples or people being financially or emotionally unable to care for a child, adoption is the answer, not abortion. There are many couples out there unable to have their own. Meanwhile, millions of abortions are performed each year. It just doesn't seem right.

## Fad diets are harmful

by Alicia Donnelly  
Strobe staff

"On day one, eat all the fruits you want, except bananas. On day four, eat only bananas and skim milk. On day five, eat beef and tomatoes."

The above is a segment taken from one of those famed fad diets which promises people they can lose 7-10 pounds in one week, and feel like a million bucks. It sounds too good to be true, and it is. Trying to get people to eat "diet foods for fools" is just one more way for self-proclaimed experts to make a buck in a society obsessed with being thin.

In actuality, there are no magic formulas for losing weight and keeping it off. Health and nutrition experts say the safest way to lose weight is to lose one or two pounds a week by cutting down on calorie and fat intake, and by increasing physical activity. Fad diets may seem to work for a while, but this success is usually short lived. Fad diets can also present real health risks.

High protein, low carbohydrate liquid diets can seem very successful to dieters at first. When carbohydrates are not available for the body to turn into energy, the body uses stored fat deposits. When this occurs, chemicals called ketones accumulate in the blood. The body rids itself of excess ketones through urination. The result is quick weight loss, but what is lost is mostly water. What many people fail to realize is the need to accompany liquid diet pro-

grams with an increased water intake. This accompanying rids your body of these ketones which can become toxic if allowed to build up in your body.

Another group of fad diets is the "fat burning" group, such as the Grapefruit Diet. In the Grapefruit Diet people are asked to eat half a grapefruit before every meal. Grapefruit was once thought to contain enzymes that speed up the fat burning process. Grapefruit is an important diet food because of its low calories and vitamin C but, contrary to popular belief, it contains no magical fat burning capabilities.

One major flaw common to these fast weight-loss schemes is that not one offers a long-term solution. By offering quick and easy, short-term solutions, they miss the real sources to the problem for most people; poor eating habits and lack of exercise.

Most Americans who are 20-50 pounds overweight become this way as a result of consuming more food than their less-active bodies use.

People think that "going on a diet" means eating special foods for a while and then, after losing the extra pounds, going back to their usual way of eating. This approach to weight-loss is illogical and can lead to "yo-yo" dieting.

Yo-yo dieting occurs when people diet for a short period of time, then go back to their usual habits once they have lost the weight. When they go back to their usual eating habits, they gain the weight back and have to go back on a

diet to lose the weight again.

The danger in yo-yo dieting is that each time you lose weight, you can put it back on more quickly and easily because dieting slows your metabolic rate. When you metabolic rate is lowered, you burn off fewer calories during normal daily functions such as breathing. This problem can be prevented through increased physical activity.

A healthy diet should include foods from all food groups. Plant and/or animal protein such as meat, fish, poultry and nuts; dairy products; fruits and vegetables; and bread and grains are all basic to good nutrition.

It is wise to consult a physician or a registered dietitian before starting a diet, especially if you have a lot of weight to lose or have health problems.

At the same time, you should increase your level of daily exercise. Studies have shown that most diets are unsuccessful unless physical activity is increased. Exercise with something you enjoy so you will be able to stick with it.

The only way to be successful in losing weight and keeping it off is through a definite change in lifestyle. The changes you make must fit your tastes and way of life. Weight loss should never be an all or nothing proposition. While you may not reach your ideal weight, losing a few pounds - and keeping it off - can improve your overall health and quality of life.

## Alumni return with success stories

by Alex Moore  
Strobe staff

To see actual graduates of Fitchburg State College return with successful stories is proof that the "college experience" does reap its own rewards. On Monday September 30, under the direction of Selvin Chambers, approximately 30 current students dined with seven alumni at the annual Access Alumni Night.

Featured guest alumni included Reginald Pittman (Business/Management, 1983) who discussed his role on the Department of Employment Services for the city of Boston. Pittman also discussed his part-ownership of a catering company. Derek Harris (Business/Marketing, 1988) spoke on his role with a major carpeting firm. Carl Hyman (Industrial Science, 1987) spoke on his career as an Abutter Lots program manager, as well as his role with the Public Facilities Department of Boston. Cyril Gaundon (Industrial Arts, 1983) pointed out the benefits of his career as a probation officer for the city of Boston. Mylene Bazile (Sociology, 1985) discussed her position with the Department of Employment Services, Boston. Ian

Cotterell (Sociology, 1984) spoke on his position in sales management with Foods International. And Roderick Malcolm (Sociology, 1991) spoke on his new position as a graduate assistant, and returning to FSC to pursue graduate studies in counseling.

Chambers, who is an alumnus of FSC, as well as a counselor with ACCESS has headed this event for the past three years. According to Chambers, he has received nothing but positive responses from the alumni in regards to this program. "I wish I heard the words of advice that they had to give when I was a freshman or sophomore," said Chambers.

The program included a rather informal seminar, in which current ACCESS students met and listened to the experiences of the ACCESS Alumni, both in and out of college. The seminar began in the B-rooms of the Hammond Building, and was followed by a semi-formal, sit-down dinner in the Miller Hall Oval. Topics of discussion focused on the freshman making these years beneficial. And for junior and senior students, issues such as resume preparation, job preparation, interviewing techniques and networking were discussed.

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# Di's Diary

## Clueless Classes

by Dianne Brown  
Strobe staff

Whatever possesses a person to not only study a course like Philosophy of Hog Tying 101 but to teach it as well? I sit in class, a sheet of doodled paper in front of me, and ponder an endless question. What on Earth does pig bondage have to do with the rest of my life?

I figure, by the time I graduate the Earth has only three ways to go. The first being blown into the resemblance of a nuclear space cyst uninhabitable to mankind. Secondly, the ozone layer will have entirely disintegrated leaving the earth a barren Coppertone level 3000 lobster land of doom. Lastly, we could be overrun by automatons or space aliens that bypassed meaningless teachings and studied more important things like planet conquering. Either way, my expertise in swine binding is not going to spare me in the end.

I also figure that once I have children I'm the one that's going to have to ask them how to run those new fangled complex thingie dingies. "Now, Justin, could you show me just one more time how to operate the fully automated portable remote controlled nuclear powered toilet paper holder again?"

Let us, however, for the sake of argument, imagine that I do in fact need a job if the Earth is still inhabited. I can just picture my interviewer scrutinizing my transcript. "Well, Miss Brown, it says here that you aced Honors Calculus IV and got a 4.0 in Advanced Psychology of Mankind, but what's this 1.5 in Physics of Bulldozer Leaping? I'm sorry, but if this firm owned a bulldozer and if for any reason needed to have it leap from point a to point b, you couldn't figure out the logistics of that. Well, we just can't accept that kind of sluggishness. NEXT!"

The probability of this happening let alone me working for a firm like that is highly unlikely.

So, here I am, signing off endless checks to pay for a three credit class about the relationship between construction machinery and pogo sticks. Meanwhile, the rest of the world is feverishly searching for such menial things as cures for AIDS and cancer and we wonder why the Japanese are kicking our butts. Go figure.

## Survey shows more students stressed out

(CPS) - Significantly larger numbers of college students are seeking counseling for depression, stress, eating disorders and substance abuse at a time when schools are cutting back mental health services, said a University of Florida psychologist.

Eighty-five percent of directors of college counseling centers throughout the nation reported an increase in serious psychological problems among college students in the past ten years, said James Archer, who has written a new book called "Counseling College Students."

"I'd say it's a significant increase, and it's been steady," said Archer, director of the counseling center at the University of Florida.

The type of disorders

treated at the centers ranged from counseling for depression, stress, alcohol and drug addiction to problems stemming from physical, mental and sexual abuse. College students also are susceptible to loneliness, feelings of alienation and pressures to get good grades and jobs.

"It's not as easy as it was ten to fifteen years ago to get a job with a college degree," he said.

Being away from home, students also may discover for the first time that they have difficulties relating to their peers or professors because they come from abusive families.

Archer said it was difficult to tell whether the disorders are actually increasing or whether students are more willing to seek counseling because such problems are more openly dis-

cussed. The result is the same: More students are turning to counseling centers for help.

Unfortunately, most colleges are cutting health services, including counseling due to lack of funding. In tight budget years, "services to students are cut at a greater rate than academic programs. Counseling and mental treatment centers get cut to a greater degree," Archer said.

That was why Archer said he decide to write the counseling book, which focuses on ways that college faculty and staff can

## POLICE BLOTTER

Campus Police Officers from the Office of Public Safety report the following incidents during the one week period ending October 6, 1991. Some are alleged incidents and others are still under investigation

- Fire alarm at Town House number six caused by smoke from barbecue grill that entered apartment (through window).
- Fire alarm at Aubuchon Hall caused by smoke from burnt food.
- A group of local youth dispersed from Town House quad.
- Report of six hooded men carrying golf clubs near New Halls; gone upon arrival of police.
- Report of a fight involving McKay youth on their way home from school; gone upon arrival of police.
- Report of people in New Hall area carrying bat.
- Resident Hall student reported obscene phone calls.
- Resident Hall student reports breaking and entering into his room and cash stolen within.
- Alcohol violation at McKay School parking lot
- Student reported larceny of pocketbook. Pocketbook later recovered but cash had been stolen from within.
- Report of subjects attempting to gain entry into Herlihy Hall. Officers arrived and pursued eight teenagers fleeing area.
- Fire alarm activation at Herlihy Hall for unknown reason.
- Student transported by ambulance from Athletic Field to Burbank Hospital after sustaining broken ankle.
- Car towed from campus lot because of expired plated.
- FSC officers assisted Fitchburg Police with a fight on Cedar Street near town houses. Fitchburg Police arrested one male.
- FSC officers assisted Fitchburg Police at scene of Motor Vehicle Accident on Highland Avenue involving four FSC students.
- Loeal youths dispersed from Russell Towers front lobby at 11: 30 p.m. Youths driven home and turned over to parents.
- Fire alarm at New Halls three; malicious false alarm.
- Report of male masturbating in car in campus lot. Car and suspect located one hour later. Criminal charges filed.
- Fire alarm at Russell Towers caused by smoke from cooking.
- Student Escorts reporting possible flasher in G-Lobby; subject gone upon arrival of police.
- Disorderly person (urinating in public) in area of Sanders Building.
- Arrest of male visitor at Aubuchon Hall. Charged with lewd and lascivious behavior, minor in possession of alcohol and opened container.
- Fire alarm activation at Russell Towers for no apparent reason.

In addition to the above incidents, Campus Police Officers handled eight noise complaints, three additional alcohol violations and five dispersals/disturbances.

help pinpoint troubled students and talk with them or refer those with serious problems to professional counselors.

The idea is early detection to prevent despondent students from turning to suicide, alcoholism or drug addiction, Archer said.

### TEAM SPORTS

- \*Custom Embroidery
- \*Silkscreening
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## Toxic Tuesday

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raise money for environmental clean up and encourage companies to reduce pollution by imposing an excise tax on toxics.

Starting July 1, 1993, Massachusetts businesses or other entities which possess 50,000 pounds or more of toxic materials, as classified by the Environmental Protection Agency, would be taxed at a rate of one cent per five pounds of toxic materials.

The excise is expected to yield approximately \$35 million annually which would be deposited into the state Environmental Challenge Fund and used to assess and clean up contaminated sites across the state. According to FSC MASSPIRG organizer Christine Earley, over 2500 toxic sites have been identified in Massachusetts and over 3000 more are suspected.

"When pollution is dumped into our atmosphere or buried in a landfill, people seem to think that it's gone," Earley explained, "but it's still there. It seeps into the ground water we drink and poisons the air we breathe. Pushing toxics under the rug will not solve the problem."

Earley noted that only 250 toxic sites in Massachusetts have ever been cleaned up. MASSPIRG's second bill, the Recycling Initiative, attacks pollution at the source by requiring that all packaging used in Massachusetts on or after July 1, 1996, to be reduced at least 25 percent every five years; or designed to be reusable; or made of recyclable materials.

These changes should result in substantial savings in reduced energy and waste disposal costs for both the state and businesses says Earley.

"After the initial investment to change over, reduced or recyclable packaging will save money over the long term," Earley, "For example, recycling an aluminum can requires only five percent of the energy needed to make a new one from scratch."

The Recycling Initiative and the Polluters Pay bills are both bogged down in statehouse committees and may not even go up for a vote this year, despite the fact that Governor Weld was among the first to sign the Recycling Initiative. The legislature's slow response has prompted MASSPIRG to take the bills directly to the people for ratification on the November ballot by collecting signatures for an initiative petition.

"People don't want to think about the millions of tons of garbage and toxic waste in our state because the problem is just too overwhelming," Earley believes, "but that's what MASSPIRG is here for - to work on problems like this and empower the individual to do something about it."

Earley, who also represents MASSPIRG at Mount Wachusett Community College, reports that the statewide collection of signatures is ahead of schedule so both bills should appear on the November ballot. Although neither bill is a solution to Massachusetts' environmental woes, they each represent a big step in the right direction and would serve as a foundation for further reforms.

## Campus Center

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ment when they want to sponsor a campus function or activity.

Fitchburg State is not the first college to create a formal activities department. Bridgewater State College, North Adams State, Framingham State and Worcester State also have student activities departments.

"This shift is seen as a

positive outreach to the various clubs and organizations on campus," Ratto stated.

The responsibilities of the campus center are to supervise club events and to schedule programs for these events. The student activity department will also provide leadership development training for clubs and organizations.

The center has control over campus mail procedures and decides what can be sent through the mail from the campus clubs and organizations.

The campus center office, located in the Hammond Building next to the m&m lounge, is directed by Raoul Rebillard.



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Fraternities, and others.  
Thanks for your support  
during pledging.  
The Gaveleers

To all students at FSC,  
BEWARE! The  
administration is slowly  
taking our rights away.  
It's time to get them  
back. Rebel, Protest!

Dr. R.,  
Have you no respect for  
the Constitution. Maybe  
you should read it  
sometime.  
The anti tyrannists

To The Gaveleer  
Pledges - Carl and Jay  
Good luck! Stay strong!  
Love,  
The Sisters of The  
Adelphian Society

Camping girls -  
Good times, good  
friends and a good  
amount of precipitation!  
We missed U Marc,  
Shell & Gail!

Sisters,  
I love & respect you all  
with my whole heart!  
With Sigma Alpha &  
Delta,  
Debbie

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-ugly

Misty,  
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wrapped in gold foil in  
the pantry and no one is  
guarding it!!

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Love Always,  
Me, Myself, and I

109 Snow St.,  
Shut up3!  
-C.  
P.S. Stop saying my  
name funny!

Dear Anne:  
Looking forward to  
talking to you.

You know who  
There's no snow on the  
ground, but, I'm looking  
forward to an overnignt!!  
Signed,  
You know who

Tim T.  
Where is my Mariah  
Carey tape HEY.

HI KID!  
Chips, toes, and skin

Greeks:  
I have two things to say,  
locals & nationals should  
work together not against  
each other. The other is,  
don't let any  
administrator destroy  
something that's been  
here for 75 years,  
especially when the  
administrator has only  
been on campus for two  
years.

Kerry D.,  
Are you trying to break  
your fingers? When  
someone closes a car  
door you are supposed to  
take your fingers AWAY!

The Jone's -  
We may not know how  
to play softball but...who  
cares?!

Matt (Poopa)  
Hot-smooth-stuff, sweet  
plum, teach us more  
about your hot disco  
moves. We'd like to  
watch FIRSTHAND.  
Love, Poopa & Sugar  
fiend

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You are a great person.  
I'm so glad I met ya!  
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YEAH BOY, how low  
can you go?

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Disco party with Abba -  
Bee Gees, munching on  
Electric Blue Horse Pills,  
the Luke P - Jason P  
sandwich, watching my  
neighbors go at it from  
the porch, face it we kept  
Peerless liquors in  
business this summer.  
Domino padre el espiritu.  
Marks got a small one.  
Peace of mind goes the  
distance. J.B.

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Commutants are coming!  
Viking

Hi Buddy, I love U.

Bambi  
I am a director looking  
for hot talent. Drop me a  
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the big time.  
Deep Throat

To: Flower  
Roses are red, violets  
aren't free and all I want  
to is are they double D?  
Love, Thumper

Phi Sigma Sigma,  
Good luck girls, you're  
all great!  
Guys of,  
Sigma Pi

GNU,  
She has a face that could  
stop a truck but what a  
body!

To: Me, myself and I,  
Wubba-wubba  
Lou: This that and the  
other thing.

To: All of US  
Looking for a willing  
love slave  
Luv, Merle

To The Viking:  
I've seen you perform in  
the Pub and at the  
Wellness Fest. You  
make sensess tingle and  
my ponytail swing.

To my Bud Love you  
always Laura

"You can't just liek a  
glove and disappear!"  
Johnny Blade

L.B.  
Don't make that choice  
yet, there's a lot of them  
you don't know about.  
Just wait!!!!  
?

To the most handsome  
Gaveleer-  
I love you with all my  
heart. Keep that  
beautiful smile upon  
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## The Story tells a tale

by Michelle Pouliot  
Strobe staff

It's Sunday night, another Coffeehouse and another evening of relaxing entertainment. The lights are dim, free coffee is on the table, and from the stage, The Story tells their tale.

The Story, formerly known as Jonatha & Jennifer, have made a return appearance to Fitchburg State College, and were warmly welcomed by an ample and enthusiastic following. Their music appeals to an easy listener (no, not elevator music) with its soft guitar and complex harmonies.

Jonatha Mallet and Jennifer Kimball indeed complement each other very well. This is exhibited in everything from acapella songs right down to their offbeat polka-dot socks. Comfortably together for six years now,



The Story - Jonatha Mallet and Jennifer Kimball

the Boston based duo has recently released a new album on the Connecticut based Green Linnet label entitled *Grace in Gravity*.

They treated the Oc-

tober 6 coffeehouse crowd to cuts from the LP, including the title track, a story about a talented black choreographer who survives a car crash while on tour in

South Africa. The man is paralyzed when he does not receive equal treatment as does his white colleague. This tragedy, like many others in The Story's repertoire, comes from

Jonatha and Jennifer's own experiences. Other songs, like "Fatso," off of their *Over Oceans* recording, express their views. In "Fatso," they mock the ways of an obsessive dieter. Still others, like "Dog Dreams" and "On an Island" include choreography and are just for fun.

Much of their music strikes a similar note and may be a turn-off for those who like a more vigorous and diverse entertainment. The pure sound quality and clarity of their voices, their skill in melody making and the depth of their lyrics make The Story intriguing.

If you missed The Story at CoffeeHouse, they will be performing at Passim of Harvard Square on November 22 through 24. Also, their CD is available at major Boston music stores.

Strobe File Photo

## The Fisher King earns a crown

by Dan McDermott  
Strobe staff

*The Fisher King*, directed by Terry Gilliam, is a masterpiece of drama and comedy in a very nontraditional style of film.

Terry Gilliam is a former member of Monty Python's comedy band, now entering the land of major motion pictures. One of Gilliam's better known projects was Monty Python's *The Search For The Holy Grail*, a cult comedy classic that Gilliam touches on in *The Fisher King*.

One of the more interesting traits of *The Fisher King* is the loose intricate plot. It seems as though numerous stories are being told at once. Jeff Bridges plays Jack Lucas, a down and out radio disc jockey who is inspired by Parry, played by Robin Williams, a homeless knight that defends the weak in his search for the Cup of Christ and true love. Sound confusing? This twist of plots, believe it or not, flows

smoothly into a story of fantasy and its effects on real life.

Robin Williams once again displays comic genius and a flair for dramatic performances. Unfortunately, Williams seemed a little restrained. With an imaginative performer like Williams on hand, Gilliam would have been wiser to let Williams cut loose much more often. Williams is impressive, nonetheless.

Expect a performance from Jeff Bridges that may well be Oscar quality. Bridges has his best performance to date in *The Fisher King*. His scenes as a drunk are some of the best improvisation I've seen. Though many expect Williams to be the big attraction in *The Fisher King*, Bridges steals the show with a brilliant display of acting prowess.

*The Fisher King* exercises the imagination. It takes real life to the brink of fantasy, and proves that a sane world isn't necessarily the best place to live.

## Country Music Celebrated

by Dan Manseau  
Strobe staff

Barbara Bush, with her husband in tow, were honored guests at The 25th Annual Country Music Awards. The Awards were televised from Nashville, TN and hosted by Reba McEntire on October 2.

Garth Brooks rolled over the Bushes' spotlight as he went on to dominate the evening and win a total of four awards.

Brooks had an incredible year accomplishing something no other country artist has ever done. His album debuted number one on both the Country Music chart and the Billboard Music Chart. That unprecedented crossover achievement gained Brooks the coveted Entertainer of Year Award for bringing country music up another level.

Further showing his crossover ability, Brooks performed a spirited version of a Billy Joel song called "Shameless." The vocal power of Brooks exhibited during the song served as notice to the music world that he would not go away quietly.

The evening also offered Brooks a chance to have the last laugh at the country video channels that banned his video "Thunder Rolls" because it dealt with the controversial issue of domestic violence. The video was awarded the Music Video of the Year award. When accepting, Brooks said that he considered the video channels part of his musical family and like all families sometimes they disagree.

The Kentucky Headhunters, a band that looks like it just walked out of the movie *Deliverance*, captured the Vocal Group of the Year. Regrettably, they may now have a fashion consultant because they took the stage all wearing blue jackets.

Trisha Yearwood, who performed her song "She's in Love With the Boy," won the worst outfit of the night award for her thousand-points-of-light jacket and brown balloon pants that her entire band could have played in.

The sympathy award went to The Judds, who were voted the Vocal Duo of the Year. It marked the end of the mother-daughter

duo's career together. Naomi Judd, the mother and better looking of the two, has liver disease.

Vince Gill performed the best song of the evening accompanied by the lovely Patii Loveless. "Pocketful of Gold" is a song about a man who thinks about cheating on his wife. Gill went on to win two awards that night, Song of the Year for "When I Call Your Name" and the Male Vocalist of the Year Award.

Dolly Parton dedicated the title cut of her new album, "She's an Eagle When She Flies" to Barbara Bush. Parton had women dressed as doctors, police officers, and construction workers backing her as a chorus. It seems the more movies Parton does the more comely and dramatic she gets on stage.

Finally, Reba McEntire performed a song entitled "My Broken Heart." She wore a beautiful southern-belle-type dress. It is a well known fact that Reba is the most talented and beautiful woman in all of country music and she proved this by serving as an excellent host for The 25th Annual Country Music Awards.

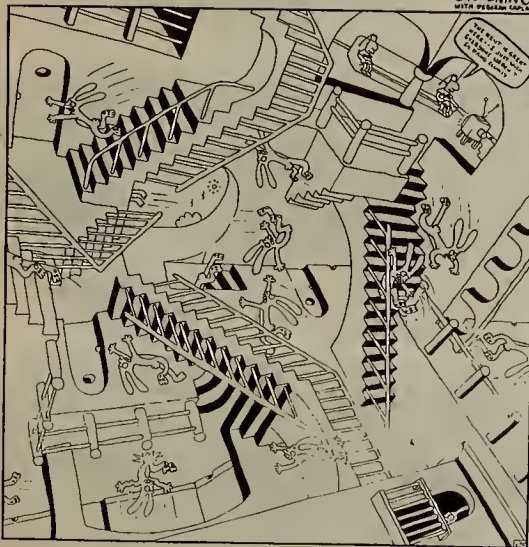
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## Progressive Profiles

by Tim D. Kane  
Strobe staff

The Red Hot Chili Peppers have released a new CD entitled *Red Blood, Hot Sugar, Chili Sex, Peppers Magik*. This new album combines various styles such as R&B, Jazz, and thrash over a hard funk base.

Anthony Kiedis, lead vocalist, experiments on this new album. The element of Rap is a strong undertone in his singing, but on such songs as "I Could Have Lied", a softer acoustic ballad, Kiedis exhibits a softer, smoother side in his vocal ability. A strong forte in Kiedis's voice is his very articulate rap vocals.

Flea, "lead" bassist, plays a more subdued style on this CD though slap-bass (strong, quick thumb hits on a particular bass string) is still a strong ingredient in his playing. The relationship between Flea and lead guitarist, John Frusciante, is uncommon. Both play such distinct, separate parts but their relationship integrates both of their diversified song structures into a "lock-type groove."

Drummer, Chad Smith, plays in a hard groove funk style. He refrains from over playing though. Smith and Flea's musical bond works well because Smith sets up a simple funk groove beat while Flea plays more intricate bass patterns.

The new styles evident on this CD demonstrates the Chili Pepper's musical expansion. This change may expand their popularity as well.

Henry Rollins, ex-vocalist for Black Flag an industrial band, has hooked up with some bashers to form "Henry Rollins." Their new album, *Rollins Live*, recorded in Vienna, Austria, was released a few months ago.

Rollins basically screams on this live album. On such tracks as "Lonely," "Do it" and "What Have I Got" these strenuous vocals are apparent. The music complexity as a whole isn't that intricate, but the power that Rollins' back up band creates is very unique.

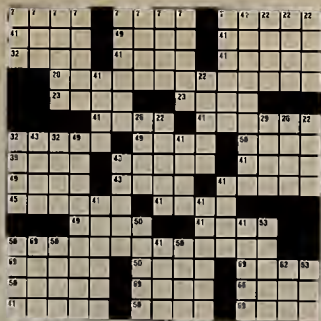
A surprising track on this album is "Out There." Rollins make use of his uncanny graphical lyrics. For instance, "feeling like someone just ripped my heart out and replaced it with a stone" might sum up Rollins' rather mundane idea of prose.

The band is extremely tight playing live. The mix is as perfect as a live recording of thrash will get. Henry Rollins is a real crowd pleaser which over shadows his off key, unmusical vocal ability.

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## QUESTION OF THE WEEK

*Do you feel the firing of Joe Morgan was justified?*



No, he along with Stojko Vrankovic (Boston Celtics) and Carlos Quintana were the only good things about Boston sports. Rod Murphy '93



Joe Morgan brought his team games away from making the playoffs and still got the axe. I feel he is well liked in Boston and his firing is unjustified. Eric Engler '92



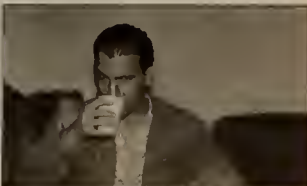
I don't think Morgan should have been fired. He seems like he did a good job. He must have stepped on someones toes up high. Steve Lecain '92



I do think the firing of Joe Morgan was justified because the ball club has to be reorganized. The problems with the team aren't all his fault. But the changes have to start somewhere and they may as well start at the top. Joseph DiGrazia '92



No, firing him probably won't help the Red Sox problems. He seemed to know what he was doing. Lynn Ayers '93



Who's Joe Morgan? Johnny Blade '93

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## Kramer dynasty coming to an end

by Eric Saczawa  
Strobe staff

Unfortunately for soccer coach Malcolm MacPherson, all good things must come to an end, and this season marks the end of the "Kramer Dynasty." Since MacPherson started at Fitchburg State in 1983, there has been a member of the Kramer family on the team. However the youngest, Mike, is a senior this year and the brotherly tradition will end. Mike and his brothers Kevin, Andy and Jim combine for these astonishing totals; 232 games, 106 goals, and 77 assists.

"They're all very tough competitors. They play very hard and aggressive," said Coach MacPherson. "But their strongest asset is their attitude towards the game and the team. Simply keeping all things in perspective."

Kevin, the oldest, was

a junior when Coach MacPherson started in '83. He started at outside full back and became a captain his senior year. His efforts and leadership earned him All-MASCAC honors his senior year.

Kevin's senior year was also Andy's freshman year. Andy started at midfield before moving up front. He led the team in scoring for two years, and left Fitchburg owning all scoring records (since the athletic department became official in the late '70s), with a career total of 67 goals and 44 assists, for 167 points. Like Kevin, Andy became an All-MASCAC player, but the honors continued for Andy. He was named All New England and the ultimate honor, All-American.

"The other three were steady players, but Andy was the most dynamic; he was a phenomenal athlete," said

MacPherson.

Andy's sophomore year, 1984, was Jim's freshman year. Jim played up front and was a big scorer as well. He tallied 31 career goals and 19 assists, for 81 points and was named to the All MASCAC team. Jim and Andy together made a dangerous front line for the Falcon's for three years.

Jim's senior year Mike became part of the squad as a defensive back. Mike doesn't see the soccer relationship among him and his brothers as competitive. "We treat it more as a joke, if something competitive comes up, we like to have fun with it."

Coach MacPherson will miss having a Kramer brother around, not only on the field but off. "They're very humorous to be around, they keep things light, yet they are extremely fierce competitors on the field."

## MORE SPORTS ...

### Coach MacPherson records 100th Win

by Eric Saczawa  
Strobe staff

On October 3 the soccer team beat Eastern Connecticut 3-0. This was not an ordinary win. It may have been the most significant regular season win a Falcon team has had in nine seasons, as head coach Malcolm MacPherson celebrated his 100th career victory.

"To have 100 wins at this point of his coaching career is great, especially considering the nationally ranked teams we

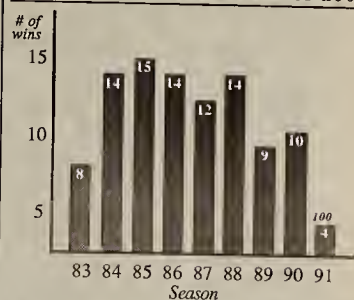
play," said co-captain Jim Hodgson.

MacPherson is Fitchburg State's all-time winningest soccer coach. His 34 losses and 15 ties provide him with an impressive .721 winning percentage. MacPherson's highlights include two trips to the NCAA Tournament and a MASCAC championship. His most successful season came in 1988 as his team went 14-2-1, outscored their opponents 57-5 in the regular season and were the MASCAC Champions.

Hodgson attributes the coach's intensity and dedication to his (MacPherson's) success. "He's really intense during the game, he really gets us fired up on the field. But he's more than just a coach. Off the field he's a friend you can talk to," says Hodgson.

Coach MacPherson takes a more humble attitude towards the situation. "Obviously, the credit goes to the players," he said. "It's a team accomplishment, the players and I are very

### Coach MacPherson's Road to 100



proud of it. It means that over the past eight years, we've been very competitive in Division III New England soccer."

The Falcon's soccer team will host Mass Maritime on Saturday and Assumption College on Monday.

## Field Hockey

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Kapenas opened the scoring in the first half, noting her sixth of the season. The score remained 1-0 until mid way into the second half, when Dunigan scored for the third consecutive game.

After three tough games Coach Powers and the Falcons finally had themselves a comfortable lead. The defense was playing solid and Urbani was knocking on the door of her fourth shutout. A

Falcon clearing pass reached the Bridgewater goalie. She attempted to kick it away but a racing Kapenas was able to knock it down. Kapenas turned and fired, blasting it through the five hole before falling victoriously to the ground.

Urbani and the defense preserved the shutout. Their record climbed to 8-2, 2-0 in the MASCAC. The Lady Falcons host Worcester State on Thursday.



Coach MacPherson

Carrie Jorgensen

# FALCON SCOREBOARD

Compiled by Keith Genelli

### FOOTBALL

	Conf.	Overall
Bridgewater	1-0	3-1
Mass. Maritime	1-0	3-1
Westfield	2-0	2-2
Framingham	0-2	1-2
Worcester	1-1	2-3
FITCHBURG	0-2	0-4

### SOCCER

FITCHBURG	2-0	7-1-2
Salem	1-0	6-1
Bridgewater	2-0	4-4
Westfield	1-1	4-5
Mass. Maritime	2-1	5-3-1
North Adams	0-2	7-2
Worcester	1-0	1-4
Framingham	0-4	1-7

### FIELD HOCKEY

	Conf.	Overall
FITCHBURG	2-0	8-2
Salem	0-0	3-3
Worcester	0-0	2-4
Bridgewater	0-1	2-6-1
Westfield	0-1	2-4-1
Framingham	0-0	3-4

### VOLLEYBALL

FITCHBURG	3-0	11-10
Framingham	3-0	12-4
Bridgewater	1-2	4-7
Salem	1-1	4-14
North Adams	1-3	2-8
Worcester	0-3	5-13

\*All records as of 10/7, FSC updated 10/11

### The Week Ahead

October 16 - 22

**Today:**

No games scheduled.

**Thurs:**

Volleyball-Franklin Pierce(H)  
Field Hockey-Worcester State(H)

**Sat:**

Field Hockey at Simmons College,  
in Boston, 11 a.m.

Football at Mass-Maritime, 1 p.m.

Soccer-Mass-Maritime(H) 1 p.m.

Volleyball-North Adams (H) 1 p.m.

**Mon:**

Soccer-Assumption (H)

**Tues:**

Field Hockey at Framingham State

## Football team finds Offense, but lose 10-9

by Keith Gentili  
Strobe staff

The Fitchburg State Football team has struggled offensively this season. They have had difficulty moving the ball and scoring points. However, on October 5 the Falcons traveled to Worcester State's Coughlin field and fell three yards short of victory before 1,039 homecoming fans.

With the score 10-9 and just under three minutes remaining, Coach Vin Keough sent his team onto the field for what appeared to be the tying extra point. But as anticipated by the Lancer's defense, the fake was on. Worcester's Rob Lambert broke through the offensive line and tackled Phil Doherty before execution was possible.

"We came here to win. The play would have worked. The receiver was there," said Keough. "It's a disappointing loss."

The Falcons did come to win. Their offense proved the effectiveness of the single wing throughout the afternoon. They gained over 300 total yards and in successive fourth quarter drives moved the ball at will.

The Fitchburg offense started the fourth trailing 10-3 at the Worcester State 33 yard line via a Lancer shanked punt. They proceeded to ground out nearly 25 yards on seven plays. But once inside the ten, the offense failed to push it across on three downs. Thus result-

ing in a fourth and goal from the three. The Falcons went for it, failed, and subsequently turned it over on downs.

"That play was unfortunate. We were moving the ball well. I really felt confident we could push it over," said Keough.

With ten minutes to play the talented Falcon defense took the field, and as they've done most of the season, they stopped their opponent. Worcester managed just one first down before punting from deep in their own end.

The offense took over at mid-field and the drive began. The single wing marched down to the Lancer 28 with a mix of running plays. The success of the ground attack then opened the airwaves for a 17 yard strike from Doherty to junior tight end Jim Lord. Three plays later Jim Lord busted into the end zone making it 10-9.

"We know we can move the football. We give defenses headaches," said Keough. "When the offensive line controls the line scrimmage like it did, our offense will be successful."

Fitchburg opened the scoring as Jay Milmed (see Oct. 23 Sunshine Boys feature for more on Jay) kicked a 28 yard field goal in the second quarter. Then a combination of penalties and turnovers found the Falcons trailing 10-3.

"We were beating ourselves. The mistakes we made shouldn't have happened," said Keough. "The refs certainly didn't make it any easier. They are getting



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Football team prepares for Saturday game against Mass-Maritime

really tough with kicker and quarterback calls."

Keough was making reference to two roughing the kicker penalties. One which kept a Lancer drive alive and led to a field

goal. In all, the Falcons were assessed with 12 infractions totaling 125 yards.

"We were penalty ridden, but the offense came a long way. They moved the ball well, it was a disap-

pointing loss," said Keough.

The football team hosted UMass-Boston this past Saturday and travels south this weekend to play Mass-Maritime.

## Field Hockey returns to winning ways



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Lady Falcons attempt a penalty shot

by Keith Gentili  
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The 1991 FSC field hockey team suffered their first setbacks of the season. After running a flawless record to 6-0, the Lady Falcons departed for a weekend in vacationland. It was here that the undefeated season would come to an end.

Southern Maine handed the team their first loss in a 1-0 heartbreaker. Gina Urbani turned in another great performance in goal. Yet the offense could only threaten as the Southern Maine defense would bend but not break.

On the following day FSC laced up against UMaine-Farmington. At the end of regulation the score stood deadlocked at

two. Joyce Dunigan and Heather Murphy provided the scoring. Then for the first time this season the Falcons went into overtime. Both teams had scoring opportunities throughout the ten minute OT, but neither team prevailed. Off to a second overtime (field hockey rules call for the second OT to be sudden death), where the tired Falcons alas fell prey.

"It was a long game, a long weekend and a long ride home," said Head Coach Jane Powers. "The team is a little down. We're all tired."

The team had 24 hours to rest and reflect upon their first defeats before hosting Westfield State in the season's first conference game. For the second straight game the Falcons went into OT as the Owl's

MVP and league's co-scoring leader Heather Cabral countered Dunigan's first half goal. In the OT it was all Fitchburg. Kristy Faugno scored her sixth of the year for the game winner and Debra Watters added the insurance with her third goal of the season. Final score FSC 3, WSC 1.

"It was another great team effort. They're really playing well," said Powers. "We wanted this one. Joyce Dunigan's defense on Cabral made the difference."

The Falcons followed the Westfield victory with another conference clash. This time it was Bridgewater State visiting Elliot field. Jennifer

## Falcons Droppings

**RECORD BREAKERS:** Phil Doherty's 148 yards on 30 carries against Worcester State set the single game rushing record for yards and attempts. On the same day, Jim Lord became the all-time leading rusher. His 583 career yards surpass John Jangro's (FSC '86) 572.

**DEANS LIST:** Senior defensive end Jim Vincenzi was named to the New England Football Conference (NEFC) weekly honor roll. His highlights include ten tackles, five for a loss and one and a half sacks. The Wrentham native joins Doherty, a two-time honoree, this week...

**NO DEPOSIT, LOTS OF RETURNS:** Junior John Casouette has ran back kickoffs for a 165 yards this season. His 20.6 average per return ranks him third in the NEFC.

**A-DOHERTY:** In addition to his many accomplishments this season, Senior Phil Doherty has managed to stockpile rushing yards. The Arlington Catholic graduate has run his season totals to 259 yards on 69 carries, which rank him second overall in the NEFC.